hurriedly as he had come. The prosecution called only three wit- father, who would not allow her to come nesses yesterday before Mr. Nott rested to testify at the trial. his case. Two of them, George L. Tirrell, secretary to Controller Prendergast, that Gardner had written to him last and State Senator Eugene M. Travis, representing the 6th Senate District of Barre, and that he had made arrange-Brooklyn, proved to be disappointing ments for hint to come at that time. The witnesses for the people. Under the bombardment of objections offered by opposing counsel and the velled replies tion with the developing company, he made by Senator Travis to Mr. Nott's said, and they had been close friends questions the prosecutor was unable to for several years. Referring to the story get any evidence of importance from the of the bribe fund, Hail said Gardner told Travis to testify that the Assistant Dis- hundred \$1,000 bills to use in beating the trict Attorney turned on him in despair and shouted:

"Did you say to me on Friday that you didn't want to testify at this trial because you had to live with 'those fellows at Albany'?"

Mr. Nott said he wanted to show that

Travis was a hostile witness. Mr. Steuer's objection was sustained. and Senator Travis was excused after a cursory question or two by counsel for

the defence. Tirrell Denies Elder's Story.

Mr. Tirrell, who was the Albany correspondent for "The Brooklyn Daily Eagle" at the time the anti-racetrack stoutly that he had ever told Mr. Elder that Congressman Foelker received \$15,-000 to vote against the racetrack bill he couldn't recall ever having discussed the racetrack legislation with Mr. Elder.

Tirrell testified, however, in answer to further questions by Mr. Nott, that he had seen Gardner in Albany a short time before the racetrack legislation was up for action in the Legislature. He talked with Gardner at that time in his room at the Hampton Hotel, and Gardner told him, the witness said, that he was up there to beat the Hart-Agnew bill. Tirrell testified that Gardner told him the people who sent him to Albany had plenty of money, and he produced a big roll of bills and showed it to Tirrell. When Tirrell remarked that there must placed the date as April 16 when he tes. be a big pile in the roll, Gardner replied, "Why, I could carry \$1,000,000 without turning a hair," the witness

The third witness called by the prosecution, George W. Hall, of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., furnished testimony corroborative of Congressman Foelker's story of the \$12,000 bribe he said Gardner offered him on a train coming from Albany to this city. Hall also testified in corroboration of Mr. Elder's testimony of the alleged \$500,000 boodle fund.

The witness said that Gardner had told him both stories in Wilkes-Barre a few weeks before his arrest in Wilkes-Barre last October. He testified that Gardner also told him that he wanted Europe, but that he was expecting a decree of divorce and wanted to marry again. It developed that Gardner and his present wife, the former show girl, the association and placing it under the who has been a constant attendant at the trial, were married in Hall's apart- city. ment in Wilkes-Barre. Hall and Gardner were both employed as bond salesmen by the Tangler Developing Company at

break down Hall's testimony on crosshad lost his job with the developing comorder to get even with Gardner, to write to Mr. Elder and tell him of the alleged bribery stories which the witness said Gardner had told him. Hall admitted that he had written to Elder after he had read his testimony before the legislative investigating committee in the papers. That was after Gardner's arrest and after Hall had been asked for the key to the Wilkes-Barre office of the real estate company, the witness admitted. But Hall firmly declared that he had not written to Mr. Elder out of any animus toward Gardner or his wife. He denied that he had threatened to Gardner's wife to make trouble for "Frank" unless the latter had rider, the Equal Franchise Society's riderhim reinstated in the developing com-

Mr. Steuer brought out that Hall had been living at the Marlborough Hotel here for two weeks, accompanied almost constantly by one of three detectives from the District Attorney's office. Hall had an arrangement then with the Dis- boiling mass. trict Attorney's office for an allowance of \$50 a week and all expenses, it was Legislature for and against suffrage will shown. Before he came here Hall was leave the Grand Central Station this mornill in a hospital at Easton, Penn., and ing. wrote to District Attorney Whitman for funds to defray his expenses, which he

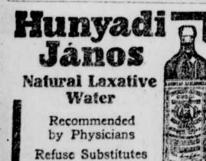
and Hall concerning the arrangements cars and an engine, which even the suffor Hall to be brought here as a witness fragists admitted was "going some." The was produced by Mr. Nott at the request suffragists have only a special car. of Mr. Steuer, and the letters were read to the jury

Hall Feared for His Life.

From the letters it developed that Hall had gone to Easton in order to get out of Wilkes-Barre to a place where no one would know where he was. Mr. Nott brought out on redirect examination that Hall did so because he had been shadowed and attacked on the street in Wilkes-Barre and stabbed. He feared for Margaret Doane Gardiner, of Albany, and his life if he stayed there. The \$50 a week and expenses had been allowed by the District Attorney to compensate the witness for what he had expected to receive on a business trip in the South which he had to forego to come to testify, Hall explained in answer to Mr. Nott's questions.

A letter was read to the jury in answer to Hall's letter to Mr. Elder telling him | go on the Empire State Express at 8:30 about the stories Gardner had told the witness. Mr. Elder commended the high minded stand which Hall had taken in the matter. "I hope to meet you soon." he wrote, "and it will be refreshing at this time, when so many are lying and to grant them an interview, but in a little

Hall testified that his wife and another woman were in the parlor at his home when Gardner told him the story of the legislative bribery. The witness had not



Best remedy for

CONSTIPATION

she had been in Wilkes-Barre with her

On direct examination Hall testified August that he wanted to go to Wilkeswitness had seen Gardner very often in Brooklyn on business matters in connec-So reluctant was Senator him he had gone to Albany with two

"Who did Gardner tell you went with him to Albany?" asked Mr. Nott.

Said Hyde Was with Him

"I am under the impression that he said Mr. Hyde was with him," replied

Mr. Steuer objected to the answer and it was ruled out.

"What did Gardner tell you about Mr. Hyde coming to Wilkes-Barre or Scranton to see him?" asked Mr. Nott. An objection was sustained,

Hall testified that Cardner told him he had a talk with Senator Foetker on the train coming down from Albany, and bill was before the Legislature, denied they had come to an agreement, but that Foelker was afterward carried into the Senate Chamber and voted for the bill. The witness said that Gardner told him and that "he knew it." He swore that the price he and Foelker agreed on was

"Foelker was to get \$10,000 for voting against the bill-that's what Cardner told me," said the witness. "I asked Gardner if he was getting any part of that big pile of money, and he said positively not-it was costing him more than he got. All he got out of it, he told me, was a few rings Miss May Yerba (now Mrs. Gardner) had bought."

After Hall's testimony Mr. Nott moved that the date of the alleged bribe offer to Foelker by Gardner be changed in the indictment to April 2 Instead of April 16, as shown by the evidence adduced at the trial lt appeared that Foelker had tified before the grand jury, and Mr. Steuer strenuously objected to the motion on that account. Justice Seabury, however, allowed the indictment to be Mr. Nott then rested his case.

TO PROBE CHARITY WORK

Cuvillier Charges Officers Get More Than Poor-Devine Talks.

Albany, Feb. 20 .- That the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York distributed \$329,418 for the relief of the poor and needy in 1919, and pald as salaries to officials for such distribution \$131,999 more than was distributed, is charged in a resolution introduced to-day by Assemblyman

The resolution provides for the appointment of a legislative committee of three to keep away from New York and that Senators and five Assemblymen to investicertain legislators wanted him to go to gate the society "to ascertain if the said

Mr. Steuer made a valiant attempt to the Cuvillier bill, said that while it was a examination. He tried to show that Hall honest investigation, although the expenses pany through Gardner, and was prompt- port. Dr. Devine pointed out where he expenses went for strictly relief work. He explained that the School for Philanthropy and the magazine "The Survey" were supported from the contributions, and both were important factors in the charitable

WOMEN GO TO ALBANY

Will Tell Legislators Why They Do or Do Not Want the Ballot.

The recipe by which it was done hasn't been made public, but the three suffrage bills introduced at Albany this winter, the Equal Franchise Society's bill with the less bill, and the New York State Woman Suffrage Association's bill, have been put in a pot and boiled down into one. Mrs Harriet Stanton Blatch and Miss Harriet May Mills were the cooks who did it, but the legislators who introduced the several bills in the two houses were present, and muttered incantations, it is said, over the

Hosts of women bent on enlightening the "Mrs. Phillips's special," loaded with members of the New York State Association, opposed to woman suffrage, of which is secretary, and with members of the League for the Civic Education of

Among those on the "women do not want Dodge, president of the state association; Mrs. Fritz Achelis, Mrs. Everett P. Wheeler, Mrs. William F. Scott, Mrs. Otto Kiliani and Mrs. Barclay Hazard. The "antis" were to be joined at Albany by delegations from Buffalo, Rochester and other nearby cities, and expected to be quite imposing in numbers by the time they reached the legislative halls.

Mrs. John Martin, of Staten Island; Miss Miss Margaret C. Cummings, principal of recreation centres in New York City, will be the "anti" speakers. Mrs. Dodge will introduce the speakers, and Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, of Brooklyn, will close the argument. The suffragists, believing that the legislators were annoyed by the numbers of women who thronged to the hearing last year, arranged to make their delegation small and select. Most of them will but Mrs. William Ivins and a little party will be on a later train. Some, including Mrs. Blatch, went yesterday. The hearing is set for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Governor Dix has sidestepped the honor of meeting the suffragists. He was asked dodging, to come in contact with a gen- note, written by his secretary, said that tleman who is willing to tell the truth." until the woman suffrage question came before him officially he could not receive the suffragists.

LIEUT. COMMANDER DE KAY

Governor's Military Secretary Will Immediately Receive Rank.

Albany, Feb. 20.-Lieutenant Eckford C De Kay, military secretary to Governor Dix, will be known hereafter as Lieutenant Commander De Kay. Adjutant General Verbeck announced to-day that Commander Jacob W. Miller, commanding the naval militia, would immediately appoint Lieutenant De Kay a lieutenant commander on his personal staff. This will correspond with the rank of a major in the infantry arm of the service.

De Kay's detail from the naval militia as nliftary secretary of the Governor will continue, and the bill, which was recently reported, designed to give Mr. De Kay the rank of a lieutenant commander, will be re-

Could Have Been Chosen Senator Resolutions Introduced to In-Had Republicans Insisted.

NO GAIN FOR LITTLETON ASSEMBLYMAN WON'T TALK

Hardly Causes Flurry Among Legislators.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, Feb. 20 .- No change developed o-day in the Senate situation, and apparently the prolonged deadlock will continue indefinitely unless William F. Sheehan, the Democratic caucus choice, breaks it by his withdrawal. Martin W. Littleton's announcement of his candidacy hardly caused a flurry to-day. He held his faithful three votes. The insurgents at a meeting dishim. cussed the advisability of supporting and decided they would not do it, just yet, at any rate. There was not any talk about their continuing to vote against Sheehan. That is regarded by all of them as a matter absolutely and finally settled.

The Republicans had their Democratic opponents worried a bit to-day when it was discovered before the twenty-ninth joint ballot was taken at noon that the Republicans outnumbered the organization Democrats among the quorum of members present. It all came through an unofficial pairing arrangement, and if some of the Republicans had not refused to vote on the ground that they were bound by a gentleman's agreement not to cast their ballots new might have been re-elected.

As it was Senator Depew's vote was only were more than that number of Repubballots for him.

When the customary adjournment reso lution was offered, Assemblyman Sweet, of Oswego a Republican, demanded a rollcall. of 77 to 41, several of the Democratic in-

To-day's vote follows:

Democrate-Sheehan, 47; Kernan, 18; Shepard, Littleton, 8; Sulzer, 8; Hopper, 2; Glynn, 1; 'arker, 1; O'Brien, 1. Republican-Depew, 44. Total vote cast, 118. Necessary for choice, 60.

Senator Saxe's Statement. Senator John G. Saxe, of New York, one of the insurgents who has been voting for Edward M. Shepard since the deadlock

When asked if his change had any significance, Senator Saxe said to-night: The present situation is a complete dead The present situation is a complete dead-lock, and apparently must remain so unless and until Mr. Shechan withdraws. The majority feel in honor bound to respect their caucus obligation. The minority, consist-ing of thirty men, are absolutely deter-mined that Mr. Sheehan shall not be elect-

ment of a legislative committee of three Senators and five Assemblymen to investigate the society "to ascertain if the said society, through its efficials, is not misusing the funds so contributed by the citizens of the city of New York," and to ascertain the advisability of repealing the charter of the association and placing it under the control of the Charities Department of the city.

Five thousand dollars is appropriated for the expense of the proposed investigation.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, of the Charity Organization Society, when he heard about the Cuvillier bill, said that while it was a foolish one, the society's annual report. Dr. Devine pointed out where he believed Assemblyman Cuvillier had fallen into error in taking it for granted that all and into error in taking it for granted that all and into error in taking it for granted that all and into error in taking it for granted that all and into error in taking it for granted that all sevenses were for strictly relief work. He intellect who would be at least equally satisfactory to the majority. The answer must be that such a minority has a moral and political right to exercise such a reasonable veto power. The majority-minority rule, as applied to the present situation, would spell division in the party, as a matter of logic alone. My single hope is that we may all unite and select by unanimous majority Morgan J. O'Brien, Victor J. Dowling or Martin W. Littleton, or any other of the many statesmen in our party whose names are names to conjure with.

J. Montgomery Hare was in Albany tonight on his way to Lake George to discuss he situation with Edward M. Shepard. Mr. Hare said Mr. Shepard had not withdrawn. and so far as he knew had no intention of doing so.

to break the deadlock by the method of appealing to the people, is making arrangements for mass meetings for that purpose A patch of correspondence between Women, will pull out at 8:40 o'clock. Yes, York State had seen fit to continue a dead-District Attorney Whitman, Mr. Nott the "antis" chartered a whole train, four lock and prevent the representation in the Senate to which the state was entitled.

So far as Charles F. Murphy and William F. Sheehan are concerned, the action of Mr. Littleton made no change in their ate vote" train will be Mrs. Arthur M. titude yesterday, Mr. Sheehan intends to remain a candidate, and apparently Charles F. Murphy is just as stubborn as ever in supporting him.

can make any change in the situation," said the Tammany "boss" in Tammany Hall. "It is all a question of getting a

the party.

SENATE CONFIRMS HUPPUCH Democratic State Chairman Now

Public Service Commissioner. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 20.-Without opposition the

nomination of Democratic State Chairman Huppuch to be a member of the Public Service Commission, 2d District, was confirmed by the Senate to-night. Senator Brackett, minority leader, said the Republicans recognized perfectly the right of the Governor to appoint men of his own poitical faith to jobs whenever he could find "Just to show you that what objections

we may make in the future are not factions," he went on, "we shall make no objection whatever to Mr. Huppuch's confirmation. Personally it gives me pleasure to vote for him, as I know him to be a man of great ability and industry." When the nomination of Elek John Lud-

vigh to be Civil Service Commissioner, to succeed R. C. E. Brown, came up a moment later Senator Brackett declared in his most lugubrious tones: "We'd really like to know where the Gov. ernor found this Republican and who sug-

gested his appointment, but maybe that would be sheer meanness to ask." Mr. Ludvigh was confirmed unanimously. The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Francis K. Pendleton for justice of the

DEPEW NEAR ELECTION FRIEDMAN IN LIMELIGHT ALDRICH FOR RECIPROCITY

vestigate His Charges.

Announcement of His Candidacy Inquiry May Include Reports of Inducement Offered for Votes in Senatorship Fight.

> [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 20 .- Resolutions introduced a résumé of the situation. n the Assembly to-day by Messrs. Murray and Ward, Republicans, of New York, have brought Assemblyman Harold J. Friedman again into the limelight. Both call for the investigate the indefinite charges that a nomination for justice of the Municipal British preference. Court of New York City had been promised Assemblyman Friedman if he would vote their votes in the United States senatorship fight.

Assemblyman Friedman refused to talk when asked if he would make a statement concerning the resolutions. "Won't you say whether any such

was made to you?" he was asked. "I've talked all I'm going to. I have absolutely nothing to say about this matter," was his reply, and he could not be induced to say anything more.

While pressure of every description has been brought to bear on the Democratic until the return of the Democrats with insurgents to get them to line up for the whom they were paired, Chauncey M. De- caucus candidate, Mr. Sheehan, Assemblyman Friedman seems to be getting the brunt of the hammering. He represents sixteen less than the required number the district in New York City in which necessary for his election, although there Thomas E. Rush is the Tammany leader, and his action in refusing to vote for Sheeleans in their seats ready to cast their han caused the report to get abroad that Rush had turned against the Tammany chieftain, Charles F. Murphy.

Reports came here to-day that zealous servants of Murphy, in an effort to swing Temporary President Wagner, who pre- Friedman into line for Sheehan, had stolen sided, hesitaged in surprise, but after a letters from the insurgent's desk. These sufficient number had indicated that they letters were said to low that Rush was enintended to support such a demand, the couraging his Assemblyman's revolt against resolution to adjourn prevailed by a vote the organization and Sheehan. It was because of this, the story ran, that Friedman surgents voting with the Republicans made the adavit. Friedman himself said to-night that there was "not a word of in the story. He said he considered his leader a good enough organization man. There is some ground for saying, though, that Boss Murphy, a man suspicious and jealous on matters of organization loyalty, isn't half as sure as Friedman is.

The Murray Resolutions. The Murray resolutions follow:

gan, shifted to-day to Morgan J. O'Brien.

Whereas, The Hon. Haroid Friedman, a member of the House, has been recently quoted in substance in the public press as asserting that he had been promised a nomination for justice of the Municipal Court of the city of New York if he would change his vote to the caucus candidate of the Democratic party for Senator, and intimated that other legislators had been subjected to improper proposals, and.

Whereas, A swarm of professional politicians have camped on the limit of the law of jected to improper proposals, and.

Whereas, A swarm of professional politicians have camped on the trail of the Legislature since, its session becan and have not made it appear that their presence was consistent with the public welfare; and,

Whereas. The alleged statements of the Hon.
Harold Friedman show a very serious crime has been committed; and.

The Ward resolutions read:

Whereas, it has been currently reported that a Municipal Court judgeship was offered to Har-old J. Friedman, a member of this Legislature, as an inducement to him to change his vote for United States Senator for the state of New

united States Senator for the state of New York; and.
Whereas, Mr. Friedman is reported to have said that inducements were offered to him to induce him to change his vote for United States Senator for the state of New York; and Whereas, Br. Section L327 of Article 124 of the Penal Law a person who gives or offers to give or causes to be given or offers a bride of any money, property of value of any kind of any money, property of value of any kind or other corrupt means to influence a member to give or withhold his vote ar absent himself from the House of which he is a member to give or withhold his vote ar absent himself from the House of which he is a member or from any committee thereof, is punishable by imprisonment for not more than the years or by a fine of not more than the years or by a fine of not more than the years or by a fine of not more than the years or by a fine of not more than the years or by a fine of not more than the years or by a fine of not more than the soft woods of the South.

IN FAVOR OF RECIPROCITY

Republican Club Resolution To Be Sent to Senators Depew and Root.

At the meeting of the Republican Club

LITTLETON HARD AT WORK

Mass Meetings Being Arranged
to Push Senatorship Aim.

Martin W. Littleton, who has placed himself squarely before the members of the Legislature as a candidate for United States Senator, believing it will be possible to break the deadlock by the method of application.

Resolutions Introduced.

In addition to discussing his views of the New York, asks the representatives in Con- Kenyon, Taylor More, Newbold Morris and duties of a United States Senator, Mr. Lit- gress from New York State to vote for the Louis Stern. tleton also will lay before the public what resolution calling for the termination of the it means to them to have a continuation of the present deadlock. He will argue that that that country does not give to Amerisome important measures might be lost all can citizens of the Jewish faith sejourning because the Democratic Legislature of New in Russla the same privileges that it ac cords native born Russians not of the Jew-ish faith. Assemblyman Spielberg introish faith. Assemblyman Spielberg intro-duced another resolution having much the same purpose. It asks that Congress make every effort to see that American clitzens, regardless of race or creed, receive uniform treatment while travelling in foreign coun-

TELEPHONE SECRETARY DIES

"I do not see how Mr. Littleton's action E. P. Clarke, Stricken by Apoplexy Downtown, Succumbs in Hospital. Edward P. Clarke, secretary and treas-

majority of Democratic votes, and Mr. urer of the Great Eastern Telephone Com-Sheehan still remains the caucus choice of pany and the J. Shepherd Clarke Company, who was also connected with "El Commer-cio," a periodical published at No. 126 Lib-"I have understood for some time that Mr. Littleton was a candidate and that he was getting all the votes he could. That is his privilege. Any man has the right to aspire to the senatorship."

Mayor Gaynor said that Mr. Littleton was eminently fitted to be United States Senator. Personally, he had only one candidate—Edward M. Shepard—but he thought it was time to get together and end the deadlock by uniting on any man eminently fitted for the office.

To a periodical published at No. 125 Liberty street, where Mr. Clarke had an office, ety street, where Mr. Clarke had an office ety street, where Mr. Clarke had an office, ety street, where Mr. Clarke had an office, ety street, where Mr. Clarke had an office, ety street, where Mr. Clarke had an office ety street, wh

Berlin, Feb. 20.-The government ordered

to-day a medical inspection of all ships and appearance in this country of the plague.

political controversies which the Unionist hecklers sought to arouse falled in his duty of watching over British defended the diplomat. He said that the negotiations between Ottawa and Washington had been of such a detailed and comthe ambassador to follow their various public.

The ambassador, the Premier said, had Rept his eye on the special interests of British trade, and his questioners could form their own opinion of how far their appointment of legislative committees to representative at Washington had been successful in preventing a minimizing of

stages closely, but the Canadian delegates

Regarding the expression by Congressman Champ Clark, who told the House of for William F. Sheehan for Senator, and Representatives that he hoped to see the also all reports that inducements had been American flag flying over the British North nues. offered to members of the Legislature for American possessions, Mr. Asquith te-

"I consider it unnecessary to give a fictitious importance to the alleged statement by sending official instructions to the ambassador to inquire whether the statement was made. I am quite ready to believe that it was made, but I have no official knowledge thereof."

OPPOSED TO RECIPROCITY Finance Committee Hears Lumbermen and Papermakers.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 20.-Two representa tives of the lumber interests and one of the paper manufacturers gave their reasons for opposing reciprocity with Canada to the Senate Committee on Finance, which took up the consideration of the McCall resolution, embodying the agreement, today. John Strange, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin, spoke in behalf of the papermakers, and Edward Hines, of Chicago, and David E. Skinner, of San Franrisco, spoke in behalf of the lumbermen. The hearing of the papermakers will be continued to-morrow, and if Senator Hale has his way the North Atlantic coast fishing interests will have an opportunity to state their opposition.

It became evident at the hearing that, with one or two exceptions, no member of the committee is going to make an effort to pick flaws in the testimony finding fault with the agreement. Senator Hale, who appeared for the first time after his protracted illness, seemed to take pleasure in supporting the contentions of the lumbermen. No great effort was made to keep to the subject. Having a free hand, the in lumbermen, when opportunity arose, tacked the tariff, the press, the Bureau of Corporations and ex-President Roosevelt, flatly challenged the statement of and President Taft. It was only when Mr. Skinner criticised the tariff board as mak-

welfare; and,
Whereas. The alleged statements of the Hon.
Harold Friedman show a very serious crime has
been committed; and,
Whereas. No independent legislator properly
jealous of public respect and confidence would or
should normit the attempted bribery of one of its
members to go unnoticed; therefore, he it
Resolved (if the Senate concur). That a committee of three Assemblymen and two Senators
be appointed by the Speaker and the LieutenantGovernor to investigate the said charges of attempted bribery; and be it further
Resolved (if the Senate concur). That said
committee have power to employ a stenographer
and necessary clerks and to issue subpense from
it witnesses to complet their attendance at the
hearings of the committee; and, be it further
Resolved (if the Senate concur). That the sum
of \$2,000 be approrristed out of the contingers
from of the Legislature, not otherwise appropristed and be it further
Resolved (if the Senate concur). That said
committee make its report to this Legislature on
or before 'he ist day of April, 1911.

The Ward resolutions read:

Strange's statement contained the following arguments: That this country has no more need for Canadian pulp wood that spruce is not necessary to papermak-

At the meeting of the Republican Club neld last night at the clubhouse, in West 40th street, a resolution was adopted inada, and it was directed that a copy of the resolution be sent to Senators Depew and

The following committee was elected to nominate officers to be voted on at the annual meeting, which will be held the third Monday in April: George B. Agnew, Willlam H. Evarts, J. Edgar Leaycraft, Philip A resolution by Assemblyman Shlivek, of J. McCook, Charles O. Maas, Robert N

OBJECT TO NEW TREATY Germans and Irish Meet to Protest Against British Pact.

A protest against the enactment of new arbitration treaty with Great Britain was the purpose of a meeting last night in Cooper Union attended by about six hundred citizens of German and Irish origin. Resolutions of protest were adopted which are to be sent to the President and o the members of Congress, of the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps

The meeting was called under the aus pices of the United German and United Irish American Societies, and Theodore Sutro, president of the German-American Alliance, who presided, said that his views and been approved by the directors of the German organizations. None of the Irish speakers was introduced as officially repesenting an Irish society. Mr. Sutro said the meeting was one of

American citizens and had been called on the eve of Washington's birthday for the welfare of the country, which was endangered by a treaty of arbitration with England that would make America an ally of England and force it into a war with some European power. He quoted Washington's warning against all entangling alliances crews from Chinese harbors, to prevent the and expressed the opinion that the new treaty would not mean an arbitration, but

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would be, in fact, a defensive and offensive

He said that the German-Americans had no objection to treaties that would guarantee peace, but there was no reason to single out England in preference over other nations, especially "now, when the relations between England and Germany were admit-

John Devoy, editor of "The Gaelic-Amer-The Unionists were especially active in ican," said that the Irish-Americans who suggesting that Ambassador Bryce had joined the protesting Germans did not do so because of their hatred of England, interests, but Premier Asquith stanchly which, he said, was very strong, but because the treaty would be pad for the United States, and that they would still protest against closer relations with Great plicated nature that it was impossible for Britain, even though Ireland became a re-

> Albany, Feb. 20 .- Governor Dix is gathering data with a view to recommending to the Legislature amendments to the mortgage, inheritance tax and corporation tax laws, which he expects will add from \$3,-600,000 to \$5,000,000 to the state's annual reve-

tion which takes out a long term mortgage. The Governor believes that the receipts from corporations would be increased if there was an annual mortgage tax.

Information received by the Governor hows that taxes on the organization of corporations in this state and on their annual earnings have become burdensome, with the result that while there has been a steady increase in the formation of small companies, the big corporations go outside of New York to incorporate. An effort is to be made to amend the laws so as to attract large enterprises to this state.

COURT GRANTS WIFE ALIMONY INVALID WANDERING IN SNOT

Title to Pelham Manor House. An order of Supreme Court Judge Mills

office at White Plains yesterday which allows Mrs. Thomas Ashley Dent \$250 a month alimony and \$500 counsel fees, pending the trial of her suit against her husband for a separation. Mr. and Mrs. Dent lived at Pelham Manor for a number of years. The separation action will be tried in

April. Mr. Dent has also brought a suit April, Mr. Dent have to determine the ownership of the Peinam to determine the ownership of the ownership of the Peinam to determine the ownership of the Peinam to determine the ownership of the Peinam to determine the ownership of the ownership of the ownership of the ownership of

August Herrmann Outlines His Plans at Dinner in the Waldorf. A rippling sea of white napkins, vigor-

ness of the Library Bureau was the largest in our his. tory.

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Spangled Banner," was a striking feature of the dinner for Grand Exalted Rule August Herrmann last night. Thomas Brogan was the toastmaster He nounced that the membership of the order had risen to "360,000 American citizens de voted to charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity."

August Herrmann, who holds the exalted place in the order and is charman of the National Baseball Comp and president of the Cincinnati Club of the National League, described the progress of the order and outlined some of the plans of his administration. He declared that the order must either abandon its national home at Bedford, Penn., or erect a fire proof building there. He said the area hall on the steel pier at Atlantic City had been obtained for the next annual meeting

Policeman in Riverside Park. Allen L. Seymour, jr., the thirty-year-old

ons of Allen L. Seymour, who lives at the Gertrude apartments, No. 226 West St street, has been suffering for a long time from a nervous affection. Clad only ta; bathrobe, he slipped out of the apartmen and into the snow covered street just be fore midnight last night. Patrolman Lynch, of the West 68th street

police station, found him wandering in Riverside Park, headed for the river. Al and sister-joined in the search. They met Patrolman Lynch returning with the young man. He was put in bed and a dotor was called.

ALIMONY FOR HENRY HUTT'S WIFE Henry Hutt, the artist, must pay his wife

Edna G. Hutt, alimony and counsel feet

pending the determination of the wifethe committee called a halt.

Senator McCumber, who is opposed to the agreement, took occasion to help out when the testimony was not quite so explicit at attributing motives to the administration as he wished it to be. When Mr. Hines asserted that the lumbers was a served that the lumbers was a served.

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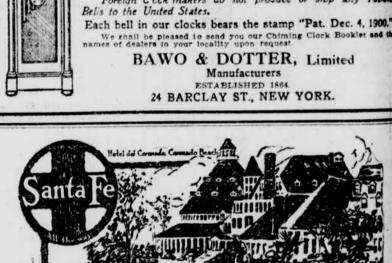
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